S TRESPANS IN THE CAPITOL ERGENDS DESCRIBED IN COURT.

per Celleger He ween Congressman Pence and Jacks Miller-Mollons to Take the Case from the Jury Bented by the Court, FITHINGTON, May 5.—The trial of Coxer, powns, and Jones, the leaders of the Comprome, and somes, the leaders of the Com-estresi of Christ, on charges of treading on the grass in the Capital grounds and display-ing a banter on the occasion of the parade of le srmy on May 1, was resumed before Judge gas my on say I. was the second designed the police court this morning. The piscers' coursed were joined by Representative Late Fence of Col-yrado and T. J. Hudson Kansas, Populist members of Congress. In saudience were several other members of regress, including Sibley of Pennsylvania, Wash of Indians, and Cobb of Missouri. able to make a stenographic report of the

secondings at 10:20 District Attorney Birney appeared and notified Judge Miller that he was ready to

Peliceman James Law was the first witness. Be was on duty at the New Jersey avenue enpasse to the Capitol grounds on May 1. When the Coxer army reached the point where he gs stationed. Browne dismounted from his perse and went back to where Coxey sat in a acton with a lady. Kinsing her, Coxey left be carriage and joined Browne. The two west down the street together a short distance, as then leaped the wall, Browne in advance, into the Capitol grounds, into and through the arubbery, and over the grass. Browne had a ers within a few feet of the House of Renrestatives waving the banner. Officer Murphy

scialives waving the banner. Officer Murphy and others stopped Browne's progress. A pressive reased, in which Browne was overpwered and placed under arrest.

A map of the city of Washington was here insteaded to show the point at which the designate entered the Capitol grounds.

Mr. Hipseomb for the defence objected to the istraduction of the map until the Government and identified in a legal manner, by metee and hounds, the Capitol grounds. This case, he said, is practically one of criminal trespass, and it is essential to show just what improve is Capitol grounds.

Judge Miller thought the map was the best gridence obtainable to define the location of the grounds.

Judge Miller thought the map was the best ridence obtainable to define the location of the grounds.

Is answer to questions by Judge Miller, witness bounded the Capitol grounds, adding that since the map had been published (1870) two squares had been added to the grounds.

In answer to questions by Mr. Lipscomb, winess admitted that the map was not by any means an accurate representation of the Capitol grounds at the present time, and that he did not, legally, know the bounds thereof.

Mr. Herjman, for the defence, moved that the institution of the Capitol Grounds at the court admitted it and not present and trelevant, but the Court admitted it and an objection was noted.

Officer Law was recalled to the stand and the Court was proceeding with the examination, when Mr. Fence interrupted. He said that if the questions had been asked by the proper representative of the District the defence would certainly have objected.

Judge Miller—If the gentleman will show in what way the questions are objectionable I sail be glad to hear him.

Mr. Pence—They are leading, and are intended to place the prosecution in possession of facts which it has falled to show.

Judge Miller—Gentlemen will not accomplish anything, as was said yesterday, by encavoring to divert the case from the proper channel.

Mr. Pence—May I ask your Honor why we

Mr. Pence—May I ask your Honor why we are met with this observation at every turn? Judge Miller—Because in the face of the wall-established rules of evidence, objection is made to! my asking these questions. It is the sworn duty and right of the Court to know the facts and truth in the case, to properly instruct the jury, and protect the evidence.

Mr. Fence—Of course, your Honor, I would not impute to you an intention to slid the prosection in this case, but the fact is you do aid I. It is the fact to which I object.

Judge Miller—In these questions I am endeavoring to bring out the truth: If theips you in any way, you are entitled to the benefit of it.

Here the colloquy, which was quite ani-

ef it.

Here the colloquy, which was quite animated, ended.

Representative Pence conducted the cross-tramination of Policeman Laws. In the Ourse of it witness said he saw possibly a flourand people tramping on the grass in the Cipitol grounds that day.

- Die you arrest any of them? A.—No.

- What. Not for tramping on the grass? Why not?

I had other things to attend to.

I.—They were violating the laws of your country?

I,—They might have been, but they were not disortrily.

The witness admitted that he saw a number

Twenty-second street, across Twenty-second greet to the Twenty-third street ferry. Dr. on Swartwout, the Olombia man who had paid their fares to Newark, mat them at the larry. He had discovered that their tickets were ever the Fennasivania road and that they were at the wrong ferry. Here was a quendary. Should they furi their teamers, observed their rations under their coats, and these as it were, to Desbroases street.

Two policemen had accompanied them from Fourth street to the river. They gave the observices a quiet tip that nobody was going to interfere with their getting out of the city. They here to make they have the convertes a quiet tip that nobody was going to interfere with their getting out of the city. They here to make a marched holdly away from Lieutch avenue. They were cheered as they possed West Washington Market, and a entitiestable mat, ran out of a beer sulcon, widly waving a glass of beer at them. He had splited half of the beer when the barrender waight up with him, hit him in the neck, and splited they between the congress and his dusty followers, including the beared Swift and the inventor of Olombia gui to leastposses afreet and departed for least of the sulcastposses and least of the s Twenty-second street, across Twenty-second

THE WORLD'S NEW WAR SHIPS.

The Shipbuilding Programmer of England, France, Italy, Gremany, and Russia, WARRINGTON, May 5.—Recognition of the importance of maintaining strong navies as a means of national protection was never more marked in all the leading countries than it is to-day. The reason is perhaps to be found in the steady growth of ocean commerce and in the increased facilities which the develop-ment of steam power gives for the rapid trans-portation of a hostile fleet to attack a foreign port. Taking the present year for a criterion, there has certainly been much more talk of the increase, maintenance, and movements of ressels than of armies in Europe. And if we look at the preparations made by the leading foreign powers to keep up and augment their naval strength, the result should carry a lesson for our own preparations of a similar char-

Some very interesting information has been collected by the House Naval Committee concerning the vessels building, ordered, or pro-Europe. In some cases the vessels will be recognized as familiar, having already been for some time under construction. But they represent what is now in process of addition to the very large fleets maintained by these powers.

Beginning with the armored vessels of France, we find among the battle ships the Brennus, of 10,983 tons, 13,500 horse power, and 17% knots, carrying three 13.4-inch and ten 6.3-inch guns. The Trébouart and Bouvines, of about 0,000 tons, having 8,400 horse power and a speed of 10% knots, carry each two 11.8inch and eight 3.9-inch guns. Then come

and a speed of 10% knots, carry each two 11.8inch and eight 3.9-inch guns. Then come
eight powerful wessels—the Carnot, the Martel,
the Jauréguiberry, the Bouvet, the Mascens,
the Henri IV., the Charlemagne, and the St.
Louis. These vary from 11.200 tens for the
last three to 12.205 for the Bouvet,
and in horse power from 12.000 to 15.000,
giving a speed of 17% knots to five of them
and of 18 to the other three. Four of them
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and of 18 to the other three. Four of them
and of 5.000 to 5.000 to 5.000 to 5.000
13.4-inch and four 3.9-inch guns. Finally we
have five armored cruisers. Of these the
Charmer, the Bruix, the Latouche-Triville,
and the Chanzy are of 4.745 toos and 14 knots,
with two 7.5-ton and six 55-ton guns. The
same speed of 19 knots is given to the Pothuau
of 5.200 tons; the D'Entrecastes, of 8.084; and
the Jeanne d'Arc of 9.000 tons. The two latter
have 13,000 and 14,000 horse power respectively, and carry as a battery two 3.4-inch and
twelve 5.5-inch guns.

The French protected cruisers building or
proposed include the Chasseloupe-Laubat, the
Bugeaud, the Triant, the Linois, the Du Chayia, the D'Assas, the Catinat, the Pascal, the
Descartes, the Cassard, the Gallide, and the
Lavoisier, with four others. All but three of
these are of between 3.722 and 4.000 tons, 6,000
horse power, and 20 knots, it may here be remarked that France is evidently pushing on
her programme of medium or small unarmored
cruisers, whereas the present tendency in our
navy is toward big vessels ilke the Columbia,
Minneapolis, and Olympia, and Secretary
Tracy argued strongly against going back to
the smaller sizes except for special needs.

To complete the French programme we must
a

clad. The torocdo boats average smaller than ours, the total tonnage being put at 5,107 tons.

Next in aggregate tonnage, building, ordered, or proposed, comes Great Britain. Here the tables of the House Naval Committee start with seven splendid battle ships, all surpassing the French ships in displacement, two of them making 17% knots and the remainder 18. The Henown, of 12,350 tons, carries four 10-inch guns, while the Majestic and Magnificent, and four others of their type, of 14,500 tons, carry four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns. The 12-inch, it may be observed, is the maximum hereafter to be constructed. The total armored displacement is 101,750 tons.

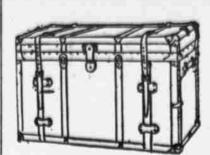
Of the eleven protected cruisers the most extraordinary are the Powerful and the Terrible, with 14,000 tons displacement and a speed of 22 kmots, carrying two 0,2-inch and twelve 6-inch guns in the main battery. The Eclipse, Minerva, and Talbot are of 5,600 tons, 0,600-horse power, and 10% knots; the Charrbdia, Forte, Fox, Flora, Harmions, and Cumbrian are of 4,250 tons, 0,000-horse power, and 100-horse power, and 11% knots; the shaded six vessels of the improved Linnet type, 650 tons each, 1,400-horse power, and 134 knots; five torocd-vessels, the Dryad, Hazard, Haleyon, Harrier, Hussar, of 1,070 tons, 3,500-horse power, and 19 knots. This makes an aggregate, armored and unarmored, of 184,750 tons, and 48 torpedo boats will add

C. What, Not for transmisser the great. Why next 1. The state of transmisser the great of the control policemen rich test was a number of control policemen rich test was explaint. The last list, by the control policemen rich test was explaint. The last list, by the control policemen rich test was explaint. The last list, by the control policemen rich test was explaint. The last list, by the control of the co

A New Alter in the Cathedral.

The new altar of St. John the Evangelist in St. Patrick's Cathedral will be consecrated by Archbishop Corrigan at 7 o'clock this morning. This altar was presented by the Archbishop to the Cathedral in memory of his predecessors. Bishop DuBois, Archbishop Hughes, and Car Bishop DuBots. Archoishop Hugnes, and Cardinal McCloskey. It has been erected at the
south side of the edifice, near the entrance,
It is in a crypt, the back of which is ornamented by measic work. The sitar is of dark
Italian marble, surmounted by a white marble statue of St. John. In the left hand is a
chalice, while the right is raised as if in the
set of blessing the people. The sitar railing
is of onyx and marble, with a brass gate. The
ceremony really began last night. The members of the Holy Name Society kept up a vigli
during the night.

Indiana for Buffile Bill's Show, More than a hundred Indians from the Stoux Arapahoe, and northern Cherenne tribes, wh far has to depend upon how the Newarkers freeteethers the depend upon how the Newarkers in Buffalo Bitl's Wild West Show in Brookin arrived here yesterday. Among them are such aboriginal swells as Rocky host perfect at the People's party headquarters, at 39 East Tenth street.



To introduce our Trunk Department, we offer our Bureau Trunk in two large sizes at

\$5.75,

Regularly retailed at \$10.

This reduced price is made for the purpose of bringing public attention to our new department, for which the trunk will prove a permanent advertisement.

Everything about this trunk, in both material and workmanship, is of the best. It is very strongly made, with patent bolts, three heavy strap hinges, steel fastenings, and improved patent lock.

American Specialty Co., Fifth Ave. Hotel, New York.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

Applications for Space Have Been Received

The committee of priests having in charge the exhibit of the Catholic schools, which will be opened on May 14 in the Grand Central Palace, Forty-third street and Lexington avenue, completed the final arrangements yesterday. The exhibits will begin to arrive on Wednesday. Each school will have a table 20 feet long, 5 feet wide, and 2% feet high on which to display its work. Applications for space have been received from seventy schools, eighteen academies, three colleges, and twelve charitable institutions. Every class of work will be shown, from the pot hooks of the beginners in penmanship to solutions of prob-

eighteen academies three colleges, and twelve charitable institutions. Every class of werk will be shown, from the pot hooks of the beginners in incation to solutions of problems in calculus and translations from the ginners in permanship to solutions of problems in calculus and translations from the managers in the department of painting, clay modelling, drawing, and seving. In the managers in the department of painting, clay modelling, drawing, and seving. In the consist of addresses by Archibishoo Corrigan, Mayor Gilror, Rourke Cockran, and Civil Juse will supply the music, and there will be a critically be made and there will be a critically be added and the colleges. For channel will supply the music, and there will be a critically be added and the colleges. For channel will be remarked to 10.30 of closk. Never were long a special programme will be readered. During the two weeks of the exhibition the maste will be turnished on Monday and Thurse and the second programme will be readered. The committee in the second program is a second program of the colleges and the college

maliciously injuring the company's property. abandoning trains between stations, and wilfully imperiiling the lives of passengers, or for aiding in delaying the mails in the late atrike, could go to work until their cases are thoroughly investigated. The rest may return to work without prejudice. The men arrested here were somewhat staggered when the order was bulletined. It had been understood that unier the agreement all the old men were to be taken back without prejudice.

Northern strike is sottled the United States authorities intend to punish the men who interfered with the passage of mail trains. In the hands of United States Marshai Bede are still some fifty warrants for the arrest of Great Northern men, which will be served. It is thought possible the men may surrender themselves and gain the consideration of the court thereby. Of the twenty-live men arrested all except two have given ball and gune home. They are bound over to the June term of the United States District Court.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D. May 5.—Citizens and railread men gathered last night at 10 o'clock and shewed their bitter teeling against United States Marshal Cronin for his action during the Great Northern strike by first hanging and these hundred men were present. work without prejudice. The men arrested

Sausa's Hand Concerts,

Sousa's Band is to begin a season of concerts in Madison Square Garden a week from to-night, Sunday, May 13. The band played a five week's engagement at the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco, and has since been playing in the Pacific coast cities.

Pain's fireworks this season at Manhattan Beach will represent Moore's famous Oriental romance. "Lalla Rookh and the Fire Worship-pers." The spectacle will be on a more clas-orate scale. It is promised, than any yet of-

JOHN JAY DEAD AT 77 YEARS

GRANDSON OF THE JOHN JAY WHO WAS PERST CHIEF JUSTICE,

Impalf Formirly Minteler to Vicana, and Active and Eminest in Folfices and Scenal Affairs. There Are & Children, 28 Grands silldren, and 10 Great-Grandchildren, John Jay died at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, yesterday after-noon at 12:45 o'clock, He had been in falling health for several years, and his death was not unexpected. At his bedside were his wife, Col. and Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Chapman, his daughter, and Mrs. Alexander Bruen, his

The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, 15 West Twenty-fifth street. The rector, the Rev William H. Vibbert, will conduct the services The interment will be in St. Matthew's church-

yard, Bedford, Westchester county.

John Jay was probably not so well known to the rising generation of American citizens as he was to those who were voters in the stirring times just preceding the war. Still he was active until within a few years, when an unfortunate accident crippled him, and made him an easy victim to disease.



JOHN JAT.

He was born in this city on June 23, 1817. His father was William Jay, a Judge of one of the State courts and a man prominent in the politics and social life of his time. His grandfather was the John Jay who was sent to France to assist Benjamin Franklin in the negotiations for the treaty of peace between this country and England, and who was a leading figure in the events which changed the colonies into free and independent States; he was also the first Chief Justice of the United States. The Jars were of Huguenot descent and the most prominent characteristic of the family has been an intense love of personal and religious liberty. Judge William Jay drew down upon himself the hatred of all the slavehold ers by his deci-lone in favor of the bondsmen. and his outspoken denunciation of slavery. The late John Jay used his pen and tongue

freely in opposition to slavery. Like his father and grandfather, he was a man of very decided opinions, intensely patriotic, and convinced of the soundness of his own theories and the weakness of those which conflicted with them. His life showed the influence of family precedents. In 1837, the year after he was graduated from Columbia College, he was married to Miss Eleanor K. Field of Boston, a distant relative of the late Cyrus W. Field. He was only 20 years of age then, but early marriage was a principle of the Jay family. After marriage he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1853. Even as a young

Mr. Florsh-imer's Death on a Stramable. Philip Florsheimer, aged 46 years, of the firm of Florsheimer Bros., shoe and leather merchants in Chicago, died yesterday on the Bremen steamship Saale just before the vesbremen steamship Saale just before the ves-sel's departure for Europe. Mr. Florsheimer was on his way to Europe in search of health. He was accompanied by his wife and three children, and there were several relatives on the steamer to see them off. While they were exchanging adleus Mr. Florsheimer died of heart disease. The body will be taken to Chi-cago for burial. Mrs. Florsheimer and her children went to Busch's hotel.

Knocked Dow : Trying to Board a Car. Augustus Desmond, 65 years old, of 1,776 Lexington avenue, while attempting to board a Broadway cable car at Houston street shortly before noon yesterday, was run into by man who was about to beard the same car and was knowled down. Desmond received a scalp wound and also concussion of the brain. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. The car he attempted to board was bound down town. A truck was passing and it was in dodging it that the man collided with Desmond. The stranger escaped in the crowd that gathered around the injured man.

The Art Students' League is going to give a fancy dress ball in connection with an exhibi-tion of work by instructors, members, and students. The ball will be given in the exhibi-tion room at the American Fine Arts building. 215 West Fifty-seventh attest, next Friday evening, the exhibition opening at 8:30 o'clock.

Police Captain Pickett of the East Eightyeighth strest station notified the Central Office yesterday that one of his policemen had found a \$10 bill in the atreet. The money is at the station house awaiting a claimant.

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of noted Celebrities, MAILED FREE.



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& Meastani

Varpadad, a vining dame of a partie of a service of the service of

Via landony

In truth, "VIN MARIANI" Is perfect, gives health, drives away the blues, is of excellent quality and delicious to the taste.

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HAWAIIANS REGISTERING

DESPITE THE ROYALISTS STRUGGLE AGAIRST A REPUBLIC.

Pearl Marbor Libely Sees to Me a United States Naval Station—Hawai's Value to This Country—The Ex-Queen Nat to Lea-ture—Still Ten Unmarried Along Girls, HONOLULU, April 28, via San Francisco, May 5.-Everything in a political way since the last mail has been very dull. Admiral Walker has been here two weeks and Minister Thurston s here on leave of absence, but neither has done anything to change the political situaion. Prophets of evil have been predicting for several weeks that the eve of the election would see some general uprising on the part of the Royalists and the disaffected whites who

do not approve of the present Government or

of its plans for a new republic. Despite the

violent speeches made at the recent Royalist

mass meeting, nothing has been done, and the

Queen's party seems to be as powerless as

Despite unfavorable reports of the lack of Interest in registration, the total number of those who have put their names on the book for the district of Honolulu is 1,507, and on the other islands and outlying precincts the registration has been even larger. At the last election, two years ago, the total registration of Honolulu was 2,750. When it is considered that there are 1,400 names on the delinquent tax list, and that these are not allowed to register, it will be seen that the showing is large. It must also be remembered that many foreigners neglected to take the oath because they feared that such action would result in the loss of their citizenship. The Royalists also put forth every effort to disourage registration, saying that the United

States would yet restors the Queen to the

Several Americans were included among hose who feared registering would lose them their citizenship, and some asked Minister Willis to obtain from his Government a ruling on the question. He sent the request to Sec-retary Gresham, but no answer was obtained. The fact that there are a number of instances on record which show that one does not forewear allegiance under such circumstances probably explains the absence of the new ruling. The Portuguese Minister filed a prolest in the office of Foreign Affairs, after which

the entire Portuguese colony took the oath. Of those who registered in Honolulu 185 were natives and half castes, 101 being Hawallan; born foreigners: 390 Americans, 195

wallan; born foreigners; 389 Americana, 185
British, 120 Germans, and 418 Portuguese. A number of natives and whites in the employ of the theorem and refused to take the oath or to promotily discharged.

Next Wednesday, May 2, is set apart for voting for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. No date has been fixed for the Constitutional Convention. No date has been fixed for the Constitution of th

Rau dap of Swe ters.

All the factory inspectors in New York and one or two other cities in this State, numbering nine altogether, have been detailed to make a round-up of the east-side sweat shops this week. It is alleged that during the be-ginning of the dull times the contractors ob-served the law fairly well, but that now they are falling into their old custome again, es-pecially in the way of overcrowing. A num-ber of "actorice" where clothing is made are reported to exist in rear tenements.

Rate in the New Crimtual Court Building. The new Criminal Court building in Centre street is undergoing a thorough cleaning preparatory to being turned over to the city by the contractors. It is existed that the keys will be delivered about the loth of the menth. The new building is overrun by rate and the watchinen devote a part of their time to trapping them. A very large rat was caught in the Oyer and Terminer room the other day.

Sweeney's Hotel, at 23 Duane street, had a little fire alarm of its own last night at 8 o'clock. A window curtain in room 31, on the second floor, caught fire from a gas jet. A man in Duans street gave the alarm. Without summosing the firemen the hall man pulled down the curtain and axtinguished the fire.

MUNYON SAVED THEM.

Thousands of People in New York Testify They Have Been Cured.

W. H. Peterson, Thomas Malet, and R. B. Clasford Say that Meayon's Little Sugar Pellers Act Almost Instantly, Coring the Most

> Oberinate Cases in a Few Hours, W. H. Peterson, 100 Hall street, Brookers, "I was afflicted with a very bad and obstinate case of catarrh. I had all the painful and disgusting symptoms of that leathsome disease, and was becoming quite deaf. After being unsuccessfully treated by several so-called specialists I visited Dr. Munyon's office. The treatment there was exceedingly mild, but wonderfully effective. I improved rapidly, and within a short time was entirely cured.

I now hear perfectly and have not a single trace of my former complaint." LOST INTEREST IN LIFE.

Mr. K. E. Clasford, 34 Horatio street: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia for some time, and suffered terribly. I was nervous, had no appetite, and everything I are distressed me. I became melancholy and de-pressed, could not sleep, and grew fretful and lost interest in life. Only a short while ago I began using MUNYON'S DYSPEP-SIA CURE, but it made a new man of me. My appetite returned; I digest my food easily and naturally and am in excellent spirits-in fact, am entirely cured."

ALMOST A MIRACLE. Thos, Malet, 360 West Fi'ty-second street:
"For the pass five years I have been a sufferer from rheumstism. No one can describe the torments I suffered. I could not sleep, and the pain was constant. I tried a number of doctors, but could not obtain relie." I obtained a bottle of Munyon's Rheumstism Cure, and before its contents were exhausted was absolutely cured. I regard such a quick and marvellous cure as little short of a miracle."

catarrh is one of Munyan's Specialties, and we extend a cordial invitation to all persons suffering with this disease to call at our office for a free examination and free trial local treatment, as we have found that certain cases of (atarrh can only be cured by scientific application and treatment. We have all the application and treatments and we have no heaftency in saying that we can cure any case of Catarrh, of no matter how long standing.

Munyon's Homocopathic Home Hemedy Company puts up a cure for every disease. Every vial contains 50 doses of little sugar pellets handly to carry, pleasant to take, and absolutely harmiess.

Eminent dectors at your service free.

Not a penny to pay for the fullest medical examination they can make for you. Open day and evening. Sundars, 3 to 5. T. East Fourteenth street, between Fifth avenue and Union square.—Adr.

SAWED OUT TWO JAIL BARK

Pive Men Believed to Have Seen to a Plot to Brenk Jall in White Plains.

WRITE PLAINS, May 5. - Deputy Sheriff Actom entered the county jail at 7 o'clock this morning for the purpose of unlocking the cells so that the attendants could feed the prisoners. The air was quite oppressive, and it occurred windows in the jail should be closed at that early hour, notwithstanding the impure atmosphere. He also recollected that several of the windows were open the night before. He said nothing, but waited until the prisoners had been fed. He then sent them all back to heir cells and ordered the turnkey to lock them in. When this had been done he began the window bars in proper condition until he reached one on the west side of the jall, opposite Murderers' row. As he took hold of it it fell to the floor. He took hold of the next one, and that, too, tumbled out of place. They had been sawed out and then put back in place.

He then tried to find the saws with which the bars were cut. After an hour's search he found two fine steel ones hid beneath a basin in the toilet room of the jail. The teeth of one of the saws was dulled somewhat, while the ofter one had apparently not been used. They were ten inches long, of the best steel, and such as burglars use. The prisoners were kept in their cells until new hars were put in. Sheriff Duffy and his deputies believe that at least five were in the plot, and that at an opportune time a general invitation was to be extended to the prisoners to escape. How the saws were got into the jall is a mystery.

CONTRACTOR LOCKE KNOCKED DOWN. Three Highwaymen in White Plains At-

inch Him at M'datgh'. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 5.-Highwaymen liam Locke of this village at 1 o'clock this and when he reached the corner of Grove street and Railroad avenue he was confronted by three strangers. One of them asked him the time; he told them it was just 1 o'clock. He had hardly answered when another of the men hit him back of the head, knocking him down. He shouted murder, and his cries were heard by Chief of Police Bogart, who was were heard by Chief of Police Bogart, who was only a block off, and he came to Locke's assistance. The three highwaymen made off when they saw Chief Bogart coming. Contractor Locke had fought hard, and this undoubtedly saved him from being robbed before the men fled.

It is Mr. Locke's custom to go to New York every Friday and draw money from a bank to pay his men, and, although he did not go yesterday, he had \$390 in money and a gold watch in his peckets when he was attacked. Although confined to his led by the rough usage, he will be able to leave his house in a few days.

LONG ISLAND'S NEW RAILROAD.

The South Brooklyn Terminal Company Has Got In Franchise.

Mayor Schleren of Brooklyn yesterday signed the resolutions of the Board of Aldermen giving a franchise to the South Brooklyn Railroad and Terminal Company to extend its tracks through the Twenty-sixth ward to Jamalea. through the Twenty-sixth ward to Jamalea.
Instead of paying a money compensation for
the privilege, the company has agreed to carry
coal to the city's pumping stations along the
route at 100 cents a ton, which will be a saving
of 400 cents a ton over the present rate charged
by the Long Island Company.
Unless property owners interpose legal
obstacles, the company expects to have its
new line completed before the close of 1800.

Want Policemen to Protect the School Chil-

The Democratic organization of the Twentyeighth Assembly district organization last night adopted a resolution requesting the Police Commissioners to detail policemen for duty on 135th street at the crossings of Fifth ave-nue. Lenox avenue. Seventh avenue. and Eighth avenue. They think this is necessary to protect children going to the public schools who will be obliged to cross the fracks of the new trolley railroad at these points.

B ached a Nicamer to Boston Harbor, BOSTON, May 5. - The steamer Gen. Lincols of the Nantasket Steamboat Company, while coming up from Nantasket this afternoon, struck Seals Rock, a hi-iden bowider, always a terror to boatmen. The Capiain beached the steamer on Thompson's Island. There were 10° passengers on board, but no one was hurt. All were brought to the city in towboats.

You Pays Your Money and You Takes your Choice; or, Wot's One Man's Meatsan-

other Man's Poison. MARGABET LEES NOVEL " DIVORCE "

"Miss Louis novel is crude in plot, her characters are vulgar and edumonplace, and the interest of her story is not well sustained."—N. V. Critic. "The novel ("Divorce") passasses decided merit from a literary point of view. Nothing can be almpler, more

natural and them than the style in which is is writ-ten -N. Y. Tribune.
"The story of 'Divorce' is well told, and the inci-

denis are simple and not too improvable. The characters are will imagined and drawn with clearness and skill."—N. Y. Times. "It is with great gallantry, as well as with great ability, that Margaret Les has rentured to combat in the ranks on what must be taken nowadays as the un-popular side. - Sight Hos. W. E. Gradetone. A new edition of this great novel. "Divorce." is in the press of Levell. Coryell & Co., publishers. \$10-516 one av. (Price. cloth \$1.00, paper 50c.)